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(abs.) abstract
(ed.) editorial
(exc.) excerpt
(L.) Letters pro and con
(rev.) review

OTHER abbreviations used throughout the index are:

AAIN	American Association of Industrial Nurses	NASOP	Nursing Advisory Services for Orthopedics and Poliomyelitis
AHA	American Hospital Association	NCINS	National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Services
AJN	American Journal of Nursing	NFIP	National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.
ANA	American Nurses' Association	NLN	National Leauge for Nursing
ANC	Army Nurse Corps	NLNE	National League of Nursing Education
ARC	American Red Cross	NNC	Navy Nurse Corps
ARCNS	American Red Cross Nursing Service	PC&PS, Inc.	Professional Counseling and Placement Service, Inc.
CARE	Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.	SNA	State Nurses Association
FNIF	Florence Nightingale International Foundation	VA	Veterans Administration
ICN	International Council of Nurses	WHO	World Health Organization
LORCS	League of Red Cross Societies		
NAPNE	National Association of Practical Nurse Education		

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